If you would wear clean clothes secure a laundress through

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But early yesterday morning the police

But early yesterday morning the policeman was more considerate. After his period of rest, he tried to lock the forgotten door himself. He locked it with a key which broke the spring, leaving the door securely fastened.

Half an hour after the policeman's departure two belated hoarders found it impossible to get in the door. They tried a window. Some one within heard them and threw a water pitcher through the glass. Explanations were tried, but did not go. So, when a third boarder reached the house, the trio lay down on the porch.

When the outside boarders began to arrive for breakfast they were contronted by a door inhospitably closed. Miss Porter celled through the broken window that they would have to go around the back way. Now Miss Porter is looking for a carpenter or locksmith to fix the door, and all the boarders are looking for the polloceman.

FOUND AT ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL—Mrs. Alice Andrews, a widow, 42 years old, who makes her home in Doctor Mary Dodd's sanitarium, at Taylor avenue and Washington boulevard, entered the St. Nicholas Hotel, at Eighth and Locust streets. Thursday evening and took a seat in the reception-room. She remained there until nearly midnight, when W. J. Dowling, the night clerk, approached her, thinking she was a guest who had fallen asleep. When Dowling found that she was in a dazed condition he notified Policeman Ryan, who had her sent to the City Hospital. The physicians say that she is suffering from hysteria.

SPECIALTIES.

NOTICE On and after September 1 we will occupy our new quarters. No. 467 N. 8-xth st., the Equitatic building. Har-ris Shoe Co., stock must be sold at 529 Pine.

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MARRIED.

SELLE BATHER August 78, 1901, at Linden-wood, St. Louis, Miss May A. Bather of St. Louis to Mr. James W. Sells of the Crame-Sells Realty Company, St. Louis, by the Rev-ersed Milton James Norton.

DEATHS.

BUEHLER-On Priday, August 25, 1901, at 4.15 Colock p. m., William H., husband of Nora Euchler uses O'Brians clock p. m., William H., husband of Nor-uebler thee O'Brient. The funeral will take place Sunday, September

CAMPEELL. The raday evening. August 29, 1841, it I o'clock. Mar), widow of Hugh Campbell, in ser ainety-second year.
Funeral services faturday, August II, at her residence, No. 2728 Pine atreet, at 4 p. m. in-

DAMHORST Died August 28, 1801, at Wanke-tha, Wis. C. Dambiret, belaved father of Mrs. Herman Grone (nee Dambourt), Miss Josephine, Miss Liggle and Mr. Henry Dambourt, Funeral Sunday, at 2 p. m., from family resi-tence, 1113 Murrison avenue. Friends invited to

POERSTEL Thursday, August 29, 1901, at 1:46 p. m., Ulrich Foerstel, nged 74 years and 1 month, dear husband of Mary E. Foerstel and our father, gramifather and father-in-law. Pumeral Sunday at 1 p. m. from residence, No. 182 South Ninth Street, to St. Mary's Church.

KRESSLEY-On Thursday, August 29, 1801. Charles A. Kressley, beloved son of Charles and Elizabeth Kressley, once Plume), aged it years I months and it days.

Funeral will take place from residence, No. 214 Old Manchester road, Sunday, September 1, at 5 p. m., to New Picker's Cemetery, Friends of family invited to attend.

MANHART-On Thursday, August 29, 1801, at a. m. George Manhart, beloved husband of comm Manhart and our dear father, aged 61

Funeral Sunday, September I, from family residence, 4216 Evans avenue, at 2 p. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

NELANI—On Friday, August 22, 1901, at \$165 to m., John Nelau, beloved hurband of Mary C. Nelau the Rosal, and heloved rather of Mr., Charles Hans tince lelau), Mrs. William G. Stewart the Kelsu, and Miss Grace Nelau. Funeral will take place Sunday, September I. 1901, from family residence, No. 1725 Euclid avenue, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Cometery. Friends invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Columbia Lodge, No. 228, Knights of Pythlas, and member of Empire Council, No. 11, Lepion of Honor. Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 228, Knights of Pythlas, will meet at ledgeroom, Niath and Olive streets, Sunday at 12:29 o'clock, to attend funeral.

"THE ETERNAL CITY," Hall Caine's new novel, is a combined story and preachment, with a Pope's son as its hero and the biblical episode of Samson and Delilah as its dramatic basis; the week's novels; literary gossip; new books received.

> ARS BURTON BARBIEUN. He step now, "A Prince of the RID." is a story of Americans in Iraly.

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ne most fittingly described as a study of temperament. It tells of the peculiar ri-valry of Robert Trevelyan and John Stew-art, cousins and lifelong friends, for the love of Cary, the winsome daughter of an American army officer. Bob and Johnny, who have adored Cary from their boy-hood days, are Britons of Scottish blood, destined for the army, and Cary has a wor-

destined for the army, and Cary has a wor-shipfulness for "the service" which in-cludes the military establishment of Eng-iand along with that of her own country.

The dramatic interest of the story is due to the peculiar temperament of High Trevelyan, a passion-swayed, impetuous, moody and almost irresponsible soul, whose love for Cary is his whole life. Although a brave man, this love leads him to act the

brave man, this love leads him to act the coward at a critical moment of his army service in India, and, while shielded from open disgrace by John Stewart, the latter compels him to resign his commission and return to England, where Cary is visiting. There he finds that the girl cannot love a man who has falled in his duty to "The

man who has falled in his duty to "The Service," and Trevelyan ultimately returns to India and atones for his one act of cowardice by offering up his life on the altar of duty as a volunteer nurse in the military hospitals during a cholera epidemic. During this development of Trevelyan's unhappy story the strong and steadfast character of John Stewart has been consistently drawn, a clea a levable picture of Carv as a trail-

as also a levable picture of Cary as a typi-cal "army woman," and the two are drawn closely together by the bond of sympathy

for Trevelyan, whom Cary once fancied she loved. The story has a happy ending that is so consistent as to have been inevitable from the start, but in the meantime there has been much of uncertainty and of mystery which keenly intensifies the suspended interest. Miss Peterson may safely be welcomed as a novellist of promise.

welcomed as a novelist of promise.

It is a loss to the public that the author

It is a loss to the public that the author of "The Road to Ridgeby's" has passed away. When Frank Burlingame Harris anished the story and after it had been accepted by the publisher, Smail, Maynard & Co., Boston, he passed away. The list efforts of his life were put into the one book by which he will be rememuered. It is a story that arreads to accept here are not been also as the story that arreads to accept here are not be a story that arreads to accept here are not be a story that areas a story that areas a second so a story that areas a second so a story that areas a second so are so a second so

story that appeals to every lover of actual character. The rural communities of lowa are pictured in this story in rare fashion. There is no overstepping the bounds of probability. Plain characters in every-day

ery that is worse than any ever sanctioned by law, is pictured. All the characters are not of this gloomy sort. There is Sibley Ridgeby, the heroine, a well-bred girl who has been educated, but who considers it her

duty to remain on the farm and obey the wishes of her foster parents. The hero. Newton Mills, university man, is placed amid the active scenes of the community. Those who have read E. W. Howe's "Story of a Kansas Town" will find a resemblance

dinary career of Julian, the Apostate. Th dinary career of Julian, the Apistate. This Roman Emperor tried to revive the wor-ship of the Olympians after Christianity had been adopted by Constantine the Great. This book will class with "Quo Vadis" and other novels of that character. The author

other novels of that character. The author has been at great pains to furnish an adequate historical setting that will appeal to every reader. The tale is well developed, full of incident and not burdened with a preponderance of the philosophy which he advocates.

Missouri is the scene of "The MacGreg-

between the two books.

Mr. Hail Caine has written a very good novel and a very good treatise on Christian democracy in his new book, "The Eternal City," now just published in this country by the Appletons. by the Appletons.

But the novel would be better without the treatise and the treatise would gain in soher carnestness by severance from the novel.

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merely to tell tales, refraining from the pointing of merals by means of a sacrifice of the art of fiction. For, in "The Eternat

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Also Mr. Caine has been true to his record of audacitly as a gatherer of material by again taking a biblical story as the foundation for his work of fiction, the epissed of Samson and Delitah furnishing him with a theme in this instance, Logically, he has modified the character of Delliah by redeeming his heroine, Roma, through the power of love, from the utter treachery of her prototype in Holy Writ As an intellectual Samson, devoted to the cause of the people and sacrificing himself in consequent warfare against the Philistines of absolutium which the protocology of the structure.

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It will not be easily possible for any reader to ignore the strong claim of this story or to ignore the strong claim of this story. to spend the night on a porch, nine persons were forced to run a gantlet before getting to breakfast, and the big front door at No. 4190 West Belle place will have to be torn from its hinges.

The policeman on that beat, it is stated, has carefully watched the boarding-house of Miss Alice Porter, at No. 4190 West Belle place. It is his custom, the boarders say, to rest in one of the big lawn chairs every night between the hours of midnight and 1 o'clock. After his rest, he is often kind enough to wake all the boarders, to tell them that their front door has been carelessly left open, and to warn them against burglars.

But early restarder warning the persons or injuried and smith possible for any reader to ignore the strong claim of this story as a story pure and simple. Its love element is a vivid and passionate, not warranting, however, the advertisement which was given to "The Eternal City" as an immoral book. The curiosity of the reader is aroused in the beginning and artfully stimulated to the close. There are many situations of singular dramatic strength and more than one of most effective unexpectedness. The story's dramatic action, where the author's teaching it is not marred by the author's teaching that teaching may be in the world, is spirited and swift.

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The plot of "The Eternal City" is excellently constructed. David Rossi, the son
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noble guard married a Roman peasant,
who subsequently drowned hersif, is adopted by an Italian refugee in London, a Prince
the cylic and the father of Roma, the heroin exile and the father of Roma, the hero ine. This old refugee is subsequently be-



ROBERT W. CHAMBERS. His new novel, "Cardigan," will be issued early in September.

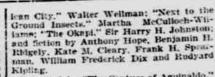
trayed by the story's villain, the crafty Prime Minister of Italy, and imprisoned for life. David and Roma are separated, to come together when grown, the one as the apostle of the rights of man, preaching his doctrine at the gates of the Vatican and the Royal Palace in Rome; the other as, presumably, the mistress and ward of the villainous Prime Minister. By him she is set on to allure and betray David, as Samson on to allure and betray David, as Samson was allured and betrayed by Delilah. Roma falls in love with David, the comrade of her childhood, saves him from the snare and marries him, but is subsequently tricked into denouncing him to the authoriticked into denouncing and ties as the leader in a conspiracy to assas-sinate the King. He is arrested, but escapes and in time succeeds in bringing about the downfall of the Italian throne, the Pope's formal surrender for all time of the papal claim to temporal power, the establishment of an Italian Republic. He also learns of Roma's innocence of his betrayal and they are reconciled, although the starm of death in the starm of the starm of death in the starm of the starm o trayal and they are reconciled, although the stamp of death is then set on the woman. Elected President of the Republic of Italy, be declines the office and disappears from the knowledge of men, reappearing only as an octogenarian "unknown" in the streets of the Eternal City, contemplating the attained glories of freedom due to his propaganda.

his propaganda. Mr. Hall Caine's delineation of character in this novel is marked by the forcefulness which characterized his first and best book. There is a mingled dignity, devotion to ideals and fiesh-and-blood loveableness in David Ross: which must of necessity appeal strongly to the reader. Roma is made an excellent type of the patrician Italian, beauexcellent type of the patrician Italian, beau-tiful, stately, capable of the most exquisite winningness in the story's softer scenes. The Baron Bonelli, Prime Minister of Italy, and the story's viliain, is a cold and relent-lers devil of the Scarpia type. If "The Eter-pal City" is ever dramatized, and it probably lers devil of the Scarpia type. If "The Elec-nal City" is ever dramatized, and it probably will be in time. Bonelli will set the gallery gods wild with his melodramatic sufficiency. The fictional "Pope Pius X" is made a ven-The fictional "Pope Plus X" is made a venerable and saintly figure, less traditional than ordinary because of his relationship to David Rossi, and is used with telling theatric forcefulness at certain moments in the action of the story. Bruno Rocco, the old Garibaldian, is a picturesque personality.

the action of the story. Bruno Rocco, the old Garibaldian, is a picturesque personality, and the lesser people of the story are keenly etched for the reader's sceing.

In the matter of the love element of "The Eternal City" it may be questioned if Mr. Caine has prospered by making it so largely a matter of correspondence between David and Roma. Letters, even those of the most fiery souls, never possess the dramatic glow of the spoken words, and lovemaking from a distance can never, by any art, be made so vital as lovemaking face to face. There is, of course, opportunity for subtle sidelights on the characters of the wilters offered in these letters, but from the story-telling point of view they are not effective. offered in these letters, but from the story-telling point of view they are not effective. It does not greatly stimulate the reader's interest for Roma to seat herself and dash off a long epistle to David, the reader pe-rusing it over her shoulder, or for David to relieve himself and weary the reader in like manner.

to the public in his new book, "When Love Files Out o' the Wind w." published by the Appletons. He has the art of writing a thoroughly interesting story, which in this case pictures certain phases of stage life in London and America. The influence of a woman's lovalty in beinging success to an This, however, is an objection which may not hold good to all tastes. What is reasonably certain is that "The Eternal City" is probably destined to make quite a stir in the reading world. It is well written, boldly conceived, strong in dramatic construction, vivid in characterization. It is one of the books that will be talked about



Everybody's-"The Capture of Aguinaldo," Everybody's—"The Capture of Aguinaldo."
Frederick Funston; "The Average American," Henry Gannett; "The Greatest Tunnel in the World," Eugene P. Lyle; "Birth of an American Volcano," Doctor C. Hart Merriam; "The Social Value of Golf," E. F. Benson; "The Surviviors," Maximilian Foster; fiction by O. K. Davis, Charles Major, Sharlot M. Hall, Elliott Flower and poems by Holman F. Day and Arthur Guiterman.

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"The New German Navy." H. W. Wilson;
"Our Lost Cannibal Tribe." James Mooney.
"Cathode Rays." Joseph J. Thomson;
"Reminiscences of George Ellot," Frederick
Hardron; "Embryo Americans." Elizaceta
Robins: "Johnny Shark." T. Lobins, Haling

The humorous side of the subscription-book business is frequently in evidence, but it is only now and again that it presents a fresh side. The following letter was received by the publishers the other day from a prominent New England physician after examining a subscription set of Mark Twain's best books, issued by Messrs. Harper & Bros. It must be noted, by the way, that these books have uncut edges—the uncut edges being a feature which it is difficult to get the average man to appreciate, cult to get the average man to appreciate, and the explanation of which is a severe tax on the resources of the salesman. Thereby hangs this correspondent's tale of

"Gentlemen-You do not find inclosed the payment you are expecting, but you are no more disappointed than were we when we opened our package of books, for instead of opened our package of books, for instead of finding what we bought, viz, a set of nice-finished books, we find books with edges (all except the top edge) which looked as thought the had been chewed off by rats, instead of being cut smooth, only they were not chewed deep enough. There were left innumerable leaves still unchewed, which the reader must disconnect ere he could pursue his narrative. Very truly yours.

The Century Company will issue in the autumn "Memories of a Musical Life," by Doctor William Mason, the dean of his profession in America. Doctor Mason's musical experience began over fifty years ago, and his book contains reminiscences of Meyerbeer, Schumann, Moscheles, Wagner and Light (with whom he studied), as well as of the moderns, Rubinstein, Von Bulow, and Liszt (with whom he studied), as well as of the moderns, Rubinstein, Von Bulow, Paderewski and many others. The basis



FRANK B. HARRIS, wrote "The Road to Ridgeby's, and died before it was published.

probability. Plain characters in every-day situations are here set forth by a faithful observer. The miser who "owned one-half of the county and had a mortgage on the other half" will be recalled by every per-son familiar with the country. The hard-worked farmer's wife, held down by a slav-ery that is worse than any ever sanctioned of the book appeared in the Century Magazine, but Doctor Mason has made many additions, rounding out the story of his in-teresting life. The illustrations will in-clude notable reproductions from an autograph book which Doctor Mason has kept for many years.

Professor George James Bayles of the School of Political Science in Columbia University has prepared a book presenting a general view of the legal condition of women throughout the United States. It will be called "Woman and the Law," and is on the Century Company's list for publication in the early autumn. Women's property rights and the grounds for divorce are fully

The appreciation of Mr. Churchill's "The Crisis" has been so general as to cause re-newed interest in Civil War fiction, and other novels dealing with that time are enjoying their share of the present popu-larity of the subject. Even a story which the idea of the Pagano-Christian dualism of human nature. His own doctrine seems to be that the Pagan and the Christian elements in our nature, though distinct elements, are both legitimate and sacred. He believes that European civilization has been born of the conflict between hedonism and altruism. With this basic principle he has constructed a trilogy of novels, the first of which is now given to the American public by the Putnama. It is entitled "The Deaths of the Gods," and deals with the extraordinary career of Julian, the Apostate. This has been out for some time in book form may be republished as a serial to meet the demand of the day, which is the case with Mr. F. A. Michel's "Sweet Revenge," originally published by the Harpers, and now to be serialized by a syndicate by special ar-rangement. It is the story of a young and charming Southern girl who loves a North-erner, and who struggles to be loyal to her lover and to the cause of her beloved

D. Appleton & Co. will soon put forth a new book by Garrett P. Serviss, having for its subject "Other Worlds and Their Possibilities." which should prove very popular. Mr. Serviss has gathered the eream of the latest observations on Mars, Venus, Jupiter, the moon, etc., in this book; has had them illustrated with beautiful and informing pictures, and in addition to informing pictures, and, in addition to the facts, which themselves often seem stranger than fiction, has presented many of the most fascinating hypotheses that have been invented about the possible inhabitants of the other worlds around us. Students of Spencer will find much to interest them in a valuable collection of material presented by Charles B. Waite in his book, entitled "Herbert Spencer and His Critics." The author is perfectly impartial, keeping away from the controversial attitude of any of the authorities whom he quotes so liberally. He outlines the philosophy of Spencer in a concise form, enabling the student to appreciate the argument thoroughly. The book is published by C. V. Waite & Co., Chicago.

A request has come to General Lew Wal-A request has come to General Lew Wallace and to his publishers, the Harpers, from Alexandria, Egypt, for permission to translate "Ben-Hur" into Arabic. The request is made by Mr. Neghib Gargour, who is connected with the Khedival Mail Steamship Company at Alexandria. There exists alexandry an Arabic translation of "Ben-Burger an Arabic translation of "Ben-Burger an Arabic translation of "Ben-Burger an Arabic translation". already an Arabic translation of Missouri is the scene of "The MacGreg-ors," a novel written by Marshall Home and published by the Seroll Publishing Com-pany, Chicago. It deals with the stirring times at the beginning of the Civil War, the battle of Wilson's Creek and subsequent occurrences around Springfield. The older element of Missouri citizenship will appre-ciate many of the incidents detailed in the novel. Hur," which was made by Doctor van Dyck, the oldest Protestant missionary at Beirut, Syria. It seems particularly fitting that this great book should become known to the Arabians, for it will be recalled that not only the Bedouins, but also their horses, play a prominent and critical part in the story.

Professor Joseph Le Conte, whose death was reported from California the other day, was one of the earliest American students under Agassiz, and he became one of the most conspicuous figures among the many eminent scientists of the later Ninetcenth Century, Like Huxley, Darwin, Tyndall and Spencer, Professor Le Conte gave his imspencer, Professor Le Conte gave his important books to the world through the publishing-house of D. Appleton & Co., who have issued his "Elements of Geology, Evolution and its Relation to Religious Thought, Religion and Science, Sight," and his "Comparative Physiology and Morphology of Animals."

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"Reminiscences of George Ellot." Frederick Harrison; "Embryo Americans." Elizabeta Robins; "Johnny Shark," T. Jenkins Hains; "Colonies and Nation, Part IX." Woodrow Wilson; and fiction by Elizabeth S. P. Ward, Chester Balley Fernald, A. F. Reibranche, Elizabeth G. Jordan, Onoto Walanna, Elward S. Martin, Mary E. Wilkins and Thomas Balley Aldrich. The illustrations are noteworthy.

Literary Notes.

The humorous side of the subscription-book business in George and Tomas and Thomas Balley Aldrich. The illustrations are noteworthy. Century Magazine on "English as She Is

The following books have been sent to The Republic for review:

"The Death of the Gods." By Dimtri Merej-kowski. Translated by Herbert Trench. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sone.

"A Woman Alone." By Mrs. W. K. Chfford. New York: D. Appleton & Co. H.

"The Beleaguered Forest." By Ella W. Peattle, New York: D. Appleton & Co. H.

"The Eletnal City." By Hall Cains. New York: D. Appleton & Co. H.

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"The Love Wins': Frennyson Neely.

"By William Pos." By Colonel John A. Joyce.
New York: F. Tennyson Neely.

"The Love Wins': or "'Middet War's Alarms."

By William G. Kennedy. New York: F. Tennyson Neely.

"The Christ Ideal": a study of the spiritual feaching of Jesus. By Horatio W. Dresser, New York: G. P. Putnam's Sans. 25 cents.

"Can't and the Canteen." By S. B. Dexter.
Chicago: The Honneberry Publishing Co.

"Told by Two": a romance of Bermuda. By Marie St. Fellx. Chicago: M. A. Donohue & Co.

"Paper. 36 cents.

"My Lady Isobel." Poem. By Mabel Dibble Taylor. New York: G. W. Dillingham Co.

"Lift and How to Live It." By Auretta Roys Aldrich. Philiadelphin: Drexel Biddle.

"The Begitner's History of Our Country." By Harry F. Estili. Dallas, Tex.: Southern Publishing Co.

"The Road to Ridgeby's." By Frank Burlingame Harris. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co.

"The MacGregors." By Marshall Home. Chicago: Scroil Publishing Co.

"Tunaway Robinson." By Charles M. Snyder. Hiustrated. Fulladelphin: Drexel Biddle. New Books Received.

COMMISSIONER GRAY UPHELD. District Attorney Rozier Advised

Acceptance of Taylor's Bond. Acceptance of Taylor's Bond.

United States District Attorney Rozler yesterday corroborated the item printed in the Republic yesterday that he had sustained the position of United States Commissioner James K. Gray in a controversy with United States Marshal Bohle, in which there was taile of preferring a charge of oppression in office against Bohle.

Mr. Rozler would make no statement regarding the conversation which took place between Mr. Gray and Mr. Bohle, but as to the facts in the case of James V. Taylor, whose case led up to the controversy between the Marshal and Commissioner, he says:

The facts are as follows: Taylor was indicated by the United States Grand Jury at the May term, 1881, for impersonating a Societ Service operator, and his bond fixed at the sum of files, the secured bond for this sum, and his trial was to have taken place at the May term of the District Court, but owing to the fact that Judge Marshall, who was hosting the term, was called elsewhere, the case was continued to the November term. In June Taylor's bonderman surrendered him to the United States Marshall, and, in default of securing another bond, Taylor was placed in the St. Louis Jail. Taylor, under confinement, became ill, and uppeals were made to me by his attorner, Mr. Haines and others, and finally I agreed to accept Mrs. Kent upon the bond. No District Judge being in the city, it was proposed that such bond be executed before a United States Commissioner to take bonds of persons under in distinct, Judge Adams having in some instances questioned the authority of a United States Commissioner to accept such bond in this case, bedictiment. Judge Adams having in some instances questioned the authority of a United States Commissioner to accept much bond in this case, believing that the found would be approved by a living that the found would be approved by a living that the found would be approved by a living that the would be protected in the found of the law of the found of the law of the found of the law o

INSURANCE COMPANY'S OUTING. Metropolitan Employes Will Spend

Sunday at Fern Glen. Employes of the Metropolitan Life Insur-ance Company in the six local districts will give an outling at Fern Glen Sunday, Sep-tember 1. They will leave Union Station on a special train of twenty cars over the Frisco road at 9:15 a. m., and return at 7

Prisco road at 9:16 a. m.. and return at 7 b. m.

A programme of athletic events has been arranged by the Entertainment Committee, novelty as well as close competition being sought. There will be a beli-throwing contest for lady stenographers, and a real old-fashioned Irish brenkdown, and other attractions. Besides these there will be the usual foot races and jumping contests. But one rule has been made which will increase the interest in all events. No single person can win more than one prize. The sports conclude with a baseball game. Prizes will be offered in each event.

The arrangements have been in charge of a committee made up of the general superintendent and his assistants. It is expected that 5,000 persons will join in making the outing a success, and every employe of the Metropolitan will be present with members of his family.

BECAUSE ENGLISH IS USED.

Waiter Appeals to Court to Pre-Vent Amalgamation of Unions.

Because the proceedings of Walters' Union No. 29 are conducted in English. Otto Schmidt. a member of German Walters' Union No. 18, asked the Circuit Court yesterday to restrain its amalgamation with the organization to which he belongs. Schmidt states that Union No. 29 is composed of about 259 persons of Irish and English descent, who conduct their meetings in English, while many of the members of Union No. 15 have but an imperfect knowledge of English.

The General Board of the national organization, le states, has threatened to take vent Amalgamation of Unions.

The General Hours of the material consistency is states, has threatened to take away the charter of Union No. 16 and boycott it unless it amalgamates with Union No. 29. He asks that the board be restrained from doing so and from enforcing the amalgamation.

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TRANSPORTATION IS A SERIOUS PROBLEM.

Wholesale Jobbers Unable to Make Prompt Shipments Because of Heavy Orders.

The transportation facilities of St. Louis are taxed to their utmost to accommodate Washington avenue wholesale dry goods and millinery houses. The big firms have many teams and wagons of their own, and all have called upon the transfer companies to haul their goods to the freighthouses and work late at night, many boxes filled with goods are left over night on the sidewalks. All the houses are from four to six days behind in their shipments, and as next week is to be equally as busy a week as this, it is hardly probable that all the goods will be shipped before the middle of the second week in September.

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Texas maintained her lead in sending the largest number of merchants to St. Louis to purchase goods. Missouri has taken second place, passing Arkansas, which was second on the list Thursday. Among the buyers who arrived yesterday

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PROPOSITION IN DISFAVOR.

Local Manufacturers Do Not Want Universal Shoe Style.

W. F. McElroy, vice president of th Hamilton-Brown Since Company, when asked yesterday what he thought of the movement which the Board of Directors of the National Association of Boot and Shoe Manufacturers is said to be contemplating which provides a universal shoe style and which provides a universal shoe style and pattern for each season, said:

"I don't think the sugrestion a good one. It can hardly be adopted. I am sure we will not agree to it. There is a necessity for many different styles of shoes. Persons who like shoes with tips on them will have righting else. Many do not want the tips. Some want wide shoes, with beavy soles, and others want pointed toes and light soles.

"St. Louis manufacturers have always avoided extreme styles in shoes, and are not so much interested in this matter. We are not members of the association and have nothing to do with their actions. I believe that any firm that attempts to put the universal style and pattern into effect will find it unprofitable, for the reason I have stated—there is a demand for many different styles of shoes."

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